

## The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY

At No. 318 Merchant Street.

H. N. CASTLE : : : EDITOR

TUESDAY, : FEBRUARY 13, 1894.

THE New York State Assembly has passed resolutions congratulating Hawaii on having secured its freedom, and the President for having abandoned his policy regarding this country. This is simply one demonstration of sympathy among the many which come to the Provisional Government, publicly and privately, from all parts of the United States.

## THE PLOT THICKENS.

We publish this morning a set of resolutions, by which it appears that the Coconut Club demands representation in the Councils.

And who, pray, is the Coconut Club? What is it composed of and what is it for? We never saw a list of its members, nor read an account of its transactions. According to its own statement, it knows where the milk in the coconut is to be found, and it does not take a very shrewd guesser to opine that about all the society was ever organized for was to extract the milk.

It is about time that this impertinent folly should cease. The Coconut Club, indeed! The next thing we shall have a series of resolutions and demands from the Roast Pig Hui.

## THOSE SUSPICIONS.

"It is a Chinese puzzle—this extreme suspicion in various Annexation quarters, of the American League."—Star.

We are inclined to think that our contemporary unconsciously exaggerates the amount of the suspicion above referred to. There do not seem to be indications of any deep-rooted feeling of the sort. What there is however arises naturally and inevitably from the fact that the American League is a secret organization. There is a tendency in human nature to suspect secrecy. The tendency often exhibits itself in a very absurd and humorous way, but it nevertheless is a rational basis. The fact that the League is secret of itself engenders suspicion. There is a perfectly simple way of dispelling this suspicion. Throw the meetings of the society open to the public and publish the list of its members.

## IT WAS NOT PRIVATE.

We publish this morning, at the request of Mr. T. H. Davies, copies of the correspondence which has just passed between the Attorney-General and himself. It is not our purpose to comment upon this correspondence. Our readers have the right to pass upon them for themselves. It may not, however, amiss to draw attention to an error into which Mr. Davies would seem to have fallen. He claims that the Attorney-General has been guilty of a breach of confidence in stating a private conversation. The simple truth is that there is nothing "private" in the conversation, beyond the fact that it takes place between two persons. Every party was at liberty to say as much of it as he saw fit, in the absence of an implied or express understanding to the contrary. In this case, the error under discussion was one of no interest. Mr. Smith had not been acting in his private capacity, and it was altogether within discretion, as a public officer, to be known as much of the interesting question as he saw fit.

## WHICH IS IT?

League expects to have the next election in which it shall be a man whom it shall choose.

and the purpose of this party to elect a man for the council of the Provisional Government. It is to be known as the League of the People.

He will go to the capital with as good credentials as any other man under its roof possesses and we warrant that he will fill the vacancy.—Hawaiian Star Feb. 12.

There seems to be some ambiguity here, which the public would be glad to have cleared up. Is the candidate of the American League to be placed in the Councils, or the candidate of the Annexation Club? The election is to be held, as we understand it by the club, and it does not appear that all the members of the league will even be entitled to vote, as no one votes except members of the club. The league "expects" its man to be chosen, but the Star "warrants" that the candidate of the Annexation Club is to be the coming man. Is it arranged beforehand that the chosen of the league is also to be the best beloved of the club?

The puzzle is certainly a hard one, and we write from a sincere desire for information in the matter.

## THE SITUATION.

The essential features of the political situation have not changed since the last mail was sent to the Coast. It is settled that Mr. Hatch will accept the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs, so that there will be a vacancy in the Councils. A candidate for this vacancy will be named by ballot in the Annexation Club. This action is taken as a result of the very natural and proper wish on the part of the Government supporters to have a more direct influence upon its councils. This wish meets with nothing but the most cordial sympathy from the Government, which has constantly desired to maintain the closest relations with the people. The good understanding is not likely to be disturbed. On the contrary, the holding of an election like the present should give fresh solidarity to the relations between the Government and the Annexation Club.

The royalists have not yet abandoned their hopes of a miraculous intervention in their favor, and continue to plot and plan against the Government. Every week brings them a new disappointment, but they rise after each rebuff with a buoyancy which bears strong witness to the lightness of their hearts and heads.

Business continues to be very dull, and there is no immediate prospect of any great improvement.

## Three Questions.

Why should the Administration be "embarrassed" or "mortified" or even "disappointed" because Minister Willis has endeavored faithfully to carry out his instructions from Secretary Gresham and President Cleveland to order out the Provisional Government and to put Liliuokalani back upon the throne?

If, as Secretary Gresham declared as long ago as Oct. 18, nothing short of the restoration of the "legitimate Government" would satisfy the demands of justice, why should the report that Willis has gone ahead on that line annoy Mr. Gresham now?

If, as Mr. Cleveland informed Congress on Dec. 18, right, justice and morality required this government to restore the Queen, why should there not be joy unspeakable in the White House today over the news that Liliuokalani consents to be restored under the conditions imposed by Mr. Cleveland himself?

These questions are likely to be answered in a very interesting manner within a few days. But there remains one other question even more interesting.

Suppose that by Mr. Cleveland's unconstitutional interference the Queen has actually been restored, after having first pledged her royal word to her great and good friend in Washington not to behead the members of the Provisional Government, or any of the leading revolutionists. Suppose that the Queen restored to power should go back on her royal word, snap her fingers at her great and good friend, and begin her second term by giving a large job to the Royal Executioner.

Would right, justice and the law then require Mr. Cleveland, still acting on his own responsibility, to proceed to overthrow the treacherous and bloodthirsty monarch of his creation, and establish another Provisional Government in Hawaii?—N. Y. Sun.

Daily Advertiser 50c. per month.

## REMARKABLE CHANGE.

Strange Secrecy Observed by Cleveland as to all his Movements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—There is no man in Washington who is so careful of himself as is President Cleveland. Whether he fears the attacks of wandering cranks or is afraid of his health is known to him alone. Yet the fact remains that never in the history of the White House have the regulations about admitting persons been so strict as they now are. There are a number of men on guard in the front part of the White House, and to get a look at the President even it is necessary to pass through this military gauntlet. Even down in the basement the same precautions are taken.

He no longer shows himself to the public. He gave up his regular reception days during the heat of the summer, and he has never commenced them again. It is an impossibility for even a member of Congress to get an audience with Mr. Cleveland without waiting for several days while his application is meditated upon in White House circles.

The President never walks abroad in the streets. Not since he was inaugurated in March last has he been upon the streets of Washington. President Harrison was accustomed to take an almost daily walk, and his tightly-buttoned figure was a familiar sight to the residents of the city. But Mr. Cleveland does not even go to church. Only once since his inauguration has he attended divine worship on Sunday morning, and upon that occasion he sent word to the minister in advance that he would be there. Mrs. Cleveland is seen at church very often.

At the New Year's reception the President soon showed signs of weariness, and escaped from the throng just as soon as propriety would admit. The actions of Mr. Cleveland since he returned to the White House have been very strange, and can only be explained in the light of his estimation of his own importance and the risks he runs in exposing his person in the ordinary times of his travel. The public is never informed of his contemplated movements, and his departures from the White House during the past six or seven months has been so timed as to be unobserved by any except the regular force of domestic and policemen. This was especially noticeable in his recent trip to New York when he left on a midnight train and his own cabinet officers did not know of his absence until the next day when they came to a cabinet meeting and found that there was no President and would be no meeting.

His departure on the recent trip down the Potomac was secretly planned and followed out. Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle were sent away from the main entrance, while the President stealthily slipped out the back way and was driven in a closed carriage to the Government vessel at the wharf, which was got under way immediately upon the arrival of the President.

This trait of character has developed since his first inauguration. A member of his former administration says that during the early part of his first administration Mr. Cleveland passed for the first time through the ladies' waiting room of the B. & P. station. His attention was called to the silver star imbedded in the tiled floor which marks the spot where General Garfield stood when Guiteau's pistol cut him down. Mr. Cleveland looked at the star, read the memorial tablet which is set into the wall, and then carefully stepping over the star walked slowly and contemplatively to his carriage. It is a noted fact that from that day to this Mr. Cleveland has not passed that room or through the station. REYNOLDS.

## WHAT WOULD WASHINGTON DO?

I often get a thinkin' what George Washington 'ud say  
Ef he could put on shoes ag'in an' step on earth today;  
I wonder ef he'd recognize the kid he helped to raise,  
An' ef his heart 'ud swell with pride an' joy an' praise.

He'd find the lad grown big an' strong an' lusty since et's birth,  
A right smart sort o' youngster 'mongst the nations o' the earth;  
An' when he saw the wealth an' lands an' ships an' soldiers brave,  
I reckon he'd be proud to see the child he helped to save!

But when he'd read the papers an' talked around a bil,  
An' heard what folks ez sayin' an' seen the things 'at's writ,  
I'll bet old George 'ud cogitate an' scratch his head a few,  
An' wonder ef he wasn't in some other feller's pew.

For when he found 'at Uncle Sam was buildin' of a throne,  
I almost seem to hear the grand ol' patriot hero groan;  
Then he'd wrap Old Glory 'round 'im jest ez quick ez e'er he could,  
An' climb back in the cold, cold tomb and die again for good!

—John W. Low in New York Advertiser.

## The Planters' Monthly.

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The Cost of Farm Crops.  
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Meteorological Table for 1893, with average for 1890-1 and 2.

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Back Volumes bound to order.

Address—  
GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.,

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February 12, 1894.

While the rainy weather is not pleasant for the pedestrian, it teaches us to appreciate the sunshine when it is here. In addition to this it creates a demand for the best steel mat made—the Hartmann, of which we have a stock of assorted sizes. These Mats are better than the foot scraper and will last longer. For Kauai mud, of the early red variety, there is nothing to equal it. Mani mud can be handled with the same ease and dexterity by the use of the Hartmann Mat.

Two articles we handle for plantation use are growing more popular every day: the Colorado brands of lubricating oils and the locked wire fence. The oils after a trial lasting more than a year have proven better than any other oil imported to these Islands. We have it in use on nearly all the plantations and we are adding new customers to it almost every week. Dynamo, Engine, Machine, Castor, Cylinder, Car Box and Red Seal Valve, make up the list that covers every branch of machinery for which oil is used. Cylinder oil may be used six times before it begins to separate; this cannot be done with any other grade of oil.

The Locked Fence is a good deal like certain varieties of cheese, it speaks for itself. Wherever a rod of this fence has been built we have had orders from other parties in the same neighborhood. Strength and economy are the two points which commend it to the public.

If you can get a better article for less money than you would pay for an inferior one, why not buy the best, and save money?

THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.,  
307

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3552

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